## IN THE PLAY-HOUSES.

BRIGHT GOSSIP AND NEWS ANENT PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS.

What Will Be Seen Here This Week-Hazel Kirke-The Grey Mare-Gus Williams-Vernona Jarbeau.

The theatrical mess this week will be sufficiently varied to afford amusement to all classes of play-goers, though the star of comedy will be in the ascendant. This week will be marked by the opening of the Academy of Music, and Eighth street,

The latest Lyceum Theatre success, "The Grey Mare," will be presented at the Academy four nights this week, beginning Wednesday. It is a clean, fresh, humorous comedy that made an instantaneous hit in New York, and, indeed, its humor is said to be mental rather than physical. Messrs, George R. Sims and Cecil Raleigh, the authors of the play borrowed from a German original, but they have added much to it, and the comedy is instinct with the spirit of English country life and full of weil-developed character studies. The story of the play hangs upon a lie which is told by an exceedingly rigid and upright young physician, by way of an object-lesson, to the young woman whom he is to marry. She is addicted to fibbing in an innocent way, and he tells the lie to show her how useless lying is, but in order to support his first false statement he is compelled to pile one on top of another until he is enmeshed in an endless network of prevarications. A runaway match furnishes a strong sub-plot, and though the perplexities of the play are innumerable they are by no means improbable. "The Grey Mare" will be staged with great care and will be played by an excellent company, among whom are George Allison, Francis Neilson, Charles E. Lothiau, Neil McLeod, John Findlay, Jennie Kenmark, Genevieve Delaro, and Rebecca Warren.

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and so much fame and pecuniary profit to
Mr. Robson and his fellow-players, will be
produced the first night of his visit. As
Tony Lumpkin his position as a comedian
of rare humor and an actor of artistic
worth is unassailable.

One night will be devoted to "The Henrietta," which Mr. Robson retains in his
folio in compliance to the evident wish of
the public.

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That magnetic and pleasing German dialect comedian, Gus Williams, comes to us this year with a musiced eccentricity entitled "April Fool." Like a bottle of wine (or like a jug of Culmbacher, which is a better simile), he improves with age and displays more and more of his hilarious, merry soul year after year. "April Fool" is a comedy which gives our old friend Gus ample scope for his never-failing humor. It tells of the mistakes and scrapes of Henry Moerlein, Jr., who finally wins a wife by personating an old German professor of music. This part is one that suits Williams well and enables him to discover to the audience the musical talent that is as characteristic of him as humor. The action takes place on April ist, as might be expected from the name. The support is good and includes Gertrade Hill, Lilian Elma, the well-known soubrette, Frank Girard, and Ross and Fenton.

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Gus Williams will play at the Theatre, and his dates are Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with a matinee on Wednesday. As Mr. Williams is a prominent member of the Mystic Shrine, doubtless the local Shriners will be much interested in his engagement.

VERNONA JARBEAU.

Sprightly Vernona Jarbeau will follow Gus Williams at the Theatre and will hold the boards. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, with a matine the latter day. She is surrounded as usual by a beyy of pretty girls and will present something that may be called a musical comedy, as it is half music and half comedy.

This fascinating Parisienne, with her piquant ways and jolly songs, has always been popular here, and there is no doubt but that her engagement this season will be as successful as those of past years. She first danced her way into the hearts of the jeunesse dore of this city about six years ago, when she appeared with the Duff Opera Company in "A Trip to Africa." She and Lilian Russell were the stars on that occasion, and Jarbeau astonished the stard Richmonders who sat in the orchestra chairs by kicking much higher than was then costomary. But though the audience was mildly asteunded they were also delighted, and Jarbeau had their hearts in a sling from that moment. Since then, however, high kicking has become fashionable, and a soubstette who can't elevate her pedale attremites to the level of her head is not in it.

Jarbeau's company is said to be unusually good this season, and a pleasant series of entertainments may be expected.

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The new order of amusement at the New York Casino was inaugurated last Monday evening. The house was packed, and in the attending throng were many habitual first-nighters, many who had loyality followed the fortunes of the house under its original method, and no small number of those who were well used to vaudeville. The last-named class revealed themselves by more or less eccentric signs of approval, and by audible tokens of impartanees with which they punctuated the waits. The performance, which lasted until midnight, was opened by vaudeville, which was followed by a hallst. Then there was a series of specialty acts, and a second ballet closed the entertainment. The interior of the house has been changed to suit the new conditions. Part of the orchestra floor has been made into a "crystal gromenade," and is separated from the front of the house by a high partition of plate-glass. Behind this sheet of glass drinks and refreshments are served, and there is also a cluster of private boxes under the arches at the front of the house, where the dudes may mingle beer with melody. The Casino is now a new edition of a London music hall, and the new departure will doubtless be successful as long as the charm of nevelty lasts.

It is a little amusing that, while the Aronsons have exchanged opera for vandeville for opera; but such is the fact, and after November 7th the bill at Koster's will consist entirely of opera.

Fred. Soloman, now with Pauline Hail's company, has been engaged to produce all of the best known come operas in a condensed form. This will be done by putting the works into two or three scenes instead of two or three acts, cutting out the useless verbage, and retaining all of the principal solo numbers and choruses. Most of these "pocket editions" will be reproductions of new French operas, and it goes without saying that the shrewd Teutons who own the hall will not be particular about the morality of the operas they condense.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER.

from the stage. The proscenium arch is artistically decorated and the scenery is very elaborate.

RESURRECTING THE DEAD.

I was amused by something that happened at the Theatre last week. It was on the last night of the Warde and James engagoment, and the curtain was slowly falling on the death scene in "Francesca da Rimini." Miss Chapman lay on a lounge as dead as Hector's wife, and Mr. Kyle was prostrate on the carpet as dead as Hector himselt. Mr. Warde, after stalking around for a few moments sank gracefully to the floor. All three were corpses for the nonce. The audience applauded as the curtain was raised and the audience applauded more vigorously. Again the curtain was raised and then that enthusisatic andhence began to cry, "Speech, speech!" But Mr. Warde lay still, though he doubt-less winked the other eye, and the people went away unsatisfied. To me the scene was irresistibly droil—it was pathos indeed. A thousand people demanding a speech of an actor who lay before them with a tin dagger piercing his doublet: But it was nevertheless a tribute to Mr. Warde's talents.

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the Editor of the Dispatch : It is curious how facts that are closely related get into the mind and remain there for some time entirely separate, until some incident (it may be a slight one) causes the relation to spring up with more or less interest. Then the wonder arises that we had not thought of that before. An instance of the above sufficiently interested me for me to offer you the following note of it:

ing note of it:

My own birthday has now been known for years not a few. The date of the consummation of Columbus's great adventure westward has also been long known, and special attention has been called to it for special attention has oeen caned to it for several years past in connection with its quadri-centennial celebration. I think, too, that Congress changed the date first proposed, so as to make it correspond with the more correct chronology. Not a great while ago you, in answer to a cor-respondent, showed that in reducing the old style of committing time to the new great while ago you, in answer to a correspondent, showed that in reducing the old style of computing time to the new the 21st of October was the true Columbian date. Well, whilst I was perusing your article it for the first time occurred to me that all the civilized world would pay honor to my natal-day. Such a thought will not weaken the hope which has been cherished from its very inception—that the approaching protracted commemoration on the Atlautic waters and at Chicago would be worthy of the event and of all the participants, and especially of our own magnificent heritage.

Nor was the above all, About the same time with the appearance of your article a neat little book on our centre-table attracted attention. It was the "Tennyson Birthday Book," in which the author has collected and collated from that poet's writings passages which he deemed appropriate to the different days of the year. Curiosity was at once aroused to see what lines of England's venerable poet-lan-reate were regarded as applicable to the 21st of October. They are as follows:

"Ray-fringed eyelds of the morn.

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itoof not a glance so keen as thine;
If aught of prophecy be mine,
Thou will not live in vain.

When fail'n in darker ways.

In view of the vicissitudes of life, the changes of position and present environments there was some comfort and imputed appositeness in these lines.

Still further: One of my sons was born on the 19th of October, and my father-inlaw, "a gentleman and a scholar," in one of his pleasant letters suggested that he should be named Saratoga, in memory of the important victory of Gates over Burgoyne about that date. This enabled me to "crack a joke" at his expense, for he was a patriotic Virginian, though a resident of another State, and a good historian. Hence huge surprise was affected that such a man as he should have overlooked the fact that the greater surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was on the 19th of October, whilst that of Burgoyne was not. Hence, from his own point of view, the new arrival should be dubbed York or Yorktown, instead of Saratoga. Well, the grandfather immediately surrendered, and the boy was not consulted, was not very much—inuiced.

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Still further: A brother-in-law, much
beloved, was born on the 20th of October,
and in former years there were family
gatherings for the purpose of celebrating
the three dates continuously—not exactly
by a protracted spree, but with liberal
permissible festivity.

Time and "the Great Conqueror." to
whom even Columbus, Gates, and Washington have had to surrender, have made
such joyous reunious impossible, though
the two of the same name are still spared,
and less personal interest is now
felt in the recurrence of the 21st of
October. But on these very accounts
greater thanks are due and more pride and
graitude are indulged, because our own
grand country and "the rest of mankind" are about to celebrate it on such an
unprecedented scale.

Sweet is it to have done the thing one ought
When failm on darker days.

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Williams-Versions Jarvens.

The theatrical most this week will be understand the content of the operation of

entertaining conversationalist, told of his first trip across. He was going to Germany and Holland, and was one of the first class passengers on a Netherlands steamer. It took the boat nearly thirteen days to make the journey, and during this time the talented young mathematician was sick nearly every hour. In fact, he told me that the first square meal he ate was in Hamburg, the ship's final destination. On one occasion the Professor managed to get on deck, and while sitting there he saw a woman suddenly and wildly rush on deck and then plunge over into the waves. He and several other passengers who witnessed the terrible sight immediately sprung to their feet, but it was too late. Almost in a second the deep blue waters had closed over the unfortunate woman, and she went down into the depths of the fathomless ocean. Once the witnesses to the horrible speciacle saw an arm rise up out of the sea, and then all was over. The steamer was stopped, and nearly an hour was spent in looking for the corpse, but it could not be found. Investigation disclosed the fact that the woman was one of the second cabin-passengers, who had been fearfully ill with seasickness ever since the boat sailed. In fact, her sufferings were so intense that she became crazed from pain, and it was while laboring under one of these fits of dementia that she committed suicide. The unfortunate female was a German who had come to America to live with relatives, but found them unkind and inconsiderate. She was going back home in impoverished circumstances, and therefore had but little to hope for in this world. When Professor Gaines came over with me on the Aurania be fared much better than he did on the first trip, and though he was quite ill at first he afterwards recovered and really enjoyed himself. In fact, it is astonishing how quickiy one forgets the tortures of seasickness, but if it were otherwise lam sure we would all follow the example of the poor woman who committed suicide.

When our ship sailed past Fire Island

citement among the passengers became intense. None of us knew exactly what our fate would be, and as the officers of the steamer possessed a degree of faciturn-ity equal only to an ovster, we were in no position to gain information. Any-how I noticed that all the men were unhow I noticed that all the men were unusually wrought up—even more so than one would have expected under the circumstances. What was the matter? Surely they were not so frightened and worried about the cholera, or even the prospect of being delayed on the ship for twenty-one days. The belle of the boat—a lovely maid who always wore a red veil because it made her black eyes look prettier—could do nothing with her admirers. She smiled her most effective smiles; she let the zephyrs toy with her ebon hair so tier—could do nothing with her admirers. She smiled her most effective smiles; she let the zephyrs toy with her ebon hair so as to create an artistic effect; she even brought her dimples into play, but alas! all these attractions were of no avail. Her slaves were as restless as caged hyenas. They were too polite to quit her, of course, but it was easy to see that she had temporarily lost her charms. Meanwhile we kept on sailing, and the nearer we came to New York the more ships and tugs we saw. After awhile the whole harbor became dotted with boats, and suddenly a beautiful yacht in full sail skimmed close by our steamer. And then you should have seen the rush among our gentlemen passengers. One and all flew to the side of the steamer and wildly yelled to the men on the yacht, "Who licked in the Sullivan-Corbett fight?"

Then the whole mystery dawned upon me. The great slugging contest had taken place while we were out at sea, and so we were groping in intellectual darkness about the result.

But the little yacht had glided beyond hearing distance and the interrogation was lost, and so the suspense continued. Ever and anon other boats passed and each in turn had the same question hurled at it, with the same result.

Finally a tiny little sail-boat with only two men aboard came by and the interrogation reached them. This was the reply:

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"Why Corbett punched Sullivan full of holes in twenty-one rounds-got any cholera on board?"

And then, indeed, the excitement was intense, and masculine hearts fluttered with surprise, disgust, or delight. The news spread like wildfire over the steamer and the cholera was utterly forgotten. A few minutes later the quarantine tug came up alongside our vessel and the doctor paid us a visit to inspect our bill of health. He was considerate enough to bring us several New York papers containing an account of the great fistic fight. These were read aloud by the lucky men who captured them, and if they had been the greatest orators of earth the readers could not have commanded more attentive audiences.

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Poor little belle with the black eyes and Foor little belle with the black eyes and red veil! She sunk into utter insignifi-cance when brought into competition with Sullivan and Corbett. We live in the grandest era of civilization and are still barbarians.

Talk about "doing as the Romans do in Rome," why you should have seen Rev. Dr. Landrum and Dr. Cowardin doing as the Londoners do in London. That distinguished pair of gentlemen had not been in merry England a week before they were fully abreast with everything on the beautiful island. They were not Anglo-maniacs. Oh no! Dr. Landrum would never forgive you for saying that—but somehow they partook of the British spirit and had the genuine air about them. Their dothes were English, and their general appearance was English, and, what is more, they knew London like a book. It was really astonishing how they managed to get about from place to place without losing their way in the vast metropolis. I will venture to say they were the most companionable gentlemen in the city; certainly they were as merry and happy as two young larks. Dr. Landrum had a joke to tell about everything he saw, while Dr. Cowardin was always on hand to laugh at the anecdote, whether it was a "chestnut" or not.

It looks rather unjust to criticise a city after you have partaken of her shelter and Dr. Landrum and Dr. Cowardin doing as

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(Smith & Gray's Weekly.)

He (after the introduction): Pardon me, but your accent leads me to believe you are from the South.

She: You are quite right, I live in South Chicago.

In His Set.

(Life.)

She: Why don't you pick out some nice girl in your set and marry her?

He: Humph! You don't know the girls in our set. They do the picking out.

hospitality, but, after all, everybody does it; so perhaps the offence is not such a heimous one. Now, Rome has had so much laudation, and her praises have been sung by so many poets and historians, that really a word of abuse would do her good. For my part I have nothing to say against the Eternal City herself, but really the River Tiber—the gorgeous "yellow fiber "better all, everybody does it; so perhaps the offence is not such a heimous one. Now, Rome has had so much laudation, and her praises have been sung by so many poets and historians, that really a word of abuse would do her good. For my part I have nothing to say against the Eternal City herself, but really the River Tiber—the gorgeous "yellow which is certainly not calculated to strike eye of the beholder. In the first place, the stream is exceedingly narrow, and what is worse, it has a very hospitality, but, after all, everybody does

A VERY SEASICK MAN

PROFESSOR GAINES A FINE SCHOLAR
BUT NOT A GOOD SAILOR.

Eagerness for News of the Sallivan-Corbett Fight—Made Her Grave in the Ocean—Idler's Reflections.

If there is anything calculated to irritate the philanthropist and worry the most resigned person in the world it is the meanest man on earth—or rather the is the meanest man on the water—for a firer you have been out at sea about two days yet thinking he reminded me greatly of somebody in Richmond. Suddenly one of our party exclaimed, "By Jove! don't he favor Colonel Buford?" And so he did. If Julius had worn side-whitse to have a water here is no such thing as earth. For my part I never can "contain my-self" (literally speaking) when I get on the ocean, and therefore the villain I describe has the worst possible effect on me.

Appointments for Democratic Meetings. READQUARTERS STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTER, CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Sopt. 23, 1892. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please announce the following appointments to take the place of those hitherto announced: EPPA HUNTON.

Prince William, October 3d. Campbell, October 10th. HOLKES CONRAD. Spotsylvania, October 3d, and specials King George, October 6th. Louisa, October 10th. Manchester and Rienmond, October 12th.

R. C. KENT. Appointed and the second of the second Euclingham, October 10th, Macklenburg (specials), October 12th and 14th, Boydon, October 17th. WILLIAM IL MANN. bemarie, October 3d. unenburg, October 10th.

J. HOGE TYLER. Charlotte, October 3d.
Halifax (special), October 4th.
Nottoway, October 6th.
Farmville, October 7th.
Amelia (special), October 8th.
Amherst (special), October 10th.
Patrice (special), October 13th.
Pittsylvania (special), October 13th.

Warsaw, October 3d. And special, October 5th. King and Queen, October 6th. And specials, October 7th and 8th. WILLIAM E. AYLETT. Notioway, October 6th. J. L. GORDON.

Warwick, October 3d, and specials James City, October 10th. Greenesville, October 3d. J. R. TUCKER, JR. Sussex, October Sd.

WILLIAM R. M'KENNEY, Caroline, October 10th. Caroline, October 1945.

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Alleghany, October 4th.
Appointtox, October 6th.
Shenandoah, October 19th.
Warren, October 17th.
Prace, October 25th.
Christiansburg, October 25th.
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Prince William, October 3d. J. E. H. FIGGATT. Pulaski, October 3d.

JOHN A. BUCHANAN. Rockbridge, October 3d. H. W. FLOURNOY.
Essex, October 17th.
WALLER B. STAPLES. Franklin, October 3d. Essex, October 17th.

MICAJAH WOODS. Reggingham, October 17th. Page, October 24th. Madison, October 27th. GEORGE PERKINS. Rockingham, October 17th.

Cumberland, October 24th. Amelia, October 27th. B. C. MARSHALL. Brunswick, October 24th.
Most truly, Basil B. Gordon, Chairman.

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Scott—W. D. Smith, Gate City.
Shenandoah—J. N. Brennaman, New Market.
Smyth—B. F. Buchanan, Marion.
Southampton—W. B. Barham, Newsom.
Spotsylvania—J. L. Rawilngs, Gatewood.
Stafford—W. I. Jacobs, Falmouth.
Surry—Colonel E. H. Smith, Courthquee.
Sussex—B. W. L. Holt, Waverly.
Tazowell—S. J. Thompson, Knob.
Warren—C. A. Macatee, Fron Royal.
Warwick—Dr. J. E. Crafford, Lee Hall.
Washington—John Roberts, Abingdon.
Westmoreland—Thomas Browne, Hagne.
Wise—W. T. Miller, Norion.
Wyths—Dr. R. W. Saunders, Max Meadows.
York—W. E. Goffigan, Yorkiown.

CITIES.

Alexandria—Lewis Barley.
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Danville—Eugene Withers.
Fredericksburg—T. McCracken.
Lynchburg—F. D. Christian.
Manchester—George K. Macon.
Norfolk—W. A. Young.
North Danville—W. A. Burton.
Petersburg—George Mason.
Portsmouth—R. L. Herbert.
Elchmond—S. S. P. Patteson.
Roanoko—M. C. Thomas.
Staunton—A. C. Gordon.
Winchester—Oscar Barr.
Williamsburg—C. P. Armstead.
Bristol—W. C. Carrington.

List of Democratic Electors for the State of Virginia, 1892. AT LARGE.
Robert C. Kent, Wytheville.
Holmes Conrad, Winchester.

DISTRICT. DISTRICT,

First-William A. Little, Jr., Fredericksburg,
Second-Robert R. Prentis, Suffolk.

Third-Meade Haskins, Richmond.

Fourth-Francis Kives Lassier, Fetersburg.

Fifth-Nicholas H. Hairston, Martinsville.

Sixth-J. Thompson Brown, Brieffield.

Seventh-A. Moore, Jr., Berryville.

Righth-R. Walton Moore, Fairfax Courthouse.

Ninth-Joseph C. Wysor, Newbern.

Tenth-Heary D. Flood, Appomattox Courthouse.

"Laugh a Little Bit."

(St. Nicholas.)

Here's a motto, just your fit:

"Laugh a little bit."

When you think you're trouble-hit,

"Laugh a bitle bit."

Look misortune in the face,

Brave the beldam's rade grimace;

Ten to one 'twill yield its place

If you have the grit and wil

Just to laugh a little bit.

Keep your face with sunshine lit—
"Laugh a little bit,"
Gloomy shadows off will fit
If you have the wit and grit
Just to laugh a little bit.

Cherish this as sacred writ;
"Laugh a little bit."
Keep it with you—sample it—
Laugh a little bit."
Little tils will sure betide you,
Fortune may nock and Fame deride you,
Men may mock and Fame deride you,
But you'll mind them not a whit
If you laugh a little bit.

IMPRESSIVE FIGURES. Who Are the People Recefited by a Pro-

tective Tariff. WINCHESTER, VA. 

Manufacture's and manufacturers and manufacturing laborers only 1,200,000 belong to the so-called "protected classes," the remaining 2,800,000 being carpenters, blacksmiths, shoemakers, &c., who are not "protected."

Of the 1,200,000, 200,000 are the manufacturers thanks and the same stars are supported by the same suppo

"protected."

Of the 1,200,000, 200,000 are the manufacturers themselves, leaving 1,000,000 laborers in the so-called "protected classes," to whom the balance of the 65,000,000 pay cally and hourly tribute. But even as to this 1,000,000 "protected" men, it is proved that their wages have not increased since the McKinley bill went into operation, while the average wages of the 2,800,000 unprotected laborers have increased.

The census of 1890 is the basis of these calculations, except as to the total population of 65,000,000, which comes from the census of 1890. The census of 1890 is not yet accessible for the other calculations, although it is supposed that the total laboring population (including the professions, &c.,) is now 23,000,000.

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11:33 A.M. Stope only at Petersburg, Waverly, and Suffolk.
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